# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Tonight, cloudy and cold, with

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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30, 1951

### 11 WARSHIPS, PACED BY BATTLE-WAGON "MISSOURI," AND WAVES OF CARRIER PLANES, BLAST KANSONG AS U. N. MINESWEEPERS CLEAR THE PORT WATERS

Huge Attack Resembles Quakertown Council Pre-Invasion Bombardments

INCHON IS SHELLED

Blows Unleashed Amid Indications of Imminent Red Offensive

By Howard Handleman (Far Eastern Director, I. N. S.)

TOKYO, Jan. 30-(INS)-Eleven warships, paced by the giant battle-United Nations minesweepers started. cleared the waters off that port.

The shattering attack, resembling previous pre-invasion bombardments, struck at the rear flank of growing Chinese and North Korean forces battling UN troops below Seoul eastward across the

On the west coastal flank, other UN naval forces, spearheaded by the American heavy cruiser St Paul and the destroyer Hank, shelled Seoul's port of Inchon and its environs Monday for a third straight day.

The sea and air blows were unleashed amid indications of an imminent Communist offensive in South Korea's central and eastern sectors and after UN air men spotted 1,200 Red vehicles moving south on all of North Korea's main roads.

International News Service war date correspondent Robert Schakne, in a front dispatch received at 6.30 Tuesday evening (4.30 a. m. EST), quoted Maj. Gen. E. M. Almond as and school taxes, mostly since warning that the North Korean 1936, the County Commissioners Fifth Corps "is poised to strike at our front.

Almond, who commands the UN troops of the U.S. Tenth Corps on Continued on Page Three

### Rotary Clubs Will Hold Inter-City General Forum

On Monday, February 5th, the host to ten Rotary clubs in this the Jenkintown Campus of Beaver Sigmund J. Glocker has offered by shell fire from heavy artillery et ux to William Bartz et al, lot, meeting. There were 133 who fire station. College, and will be led by Louis S. Jacobson of Dayton, Ohio.

iron and steel distributors of Dayton, Ohio, since 1927. He was born in Paw Paw, Illinois, and, following his graduation from high school. taught for three years in the Kalamazoo County schools. He was graduated from the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh.

Rotary Club of Wilmington, Ohio. Games were played. He has served Rotary International! Refreshments of ice cream and relocated, and 21 will be demolishas a district governor and commit- cake were served to: Mrs. Charles ed.

for many years. During World War ore Ruski, Miss Carol Wolfe, Mrs. houses moved to another location, Field Artillery of the United States Mrs. Joseph Mullen, Mrs. David right-of-way area includes a resi-

5.30. The dinner session will be 6.15 Hopewell, N. J. to 7.30, and the evening session will start at 7.40 and be concluded

All members of Rotary clubs in this area are invited to attend this Forum.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS M & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORS BRISTOL, PA. 84-HOUR PERIOD ENDING

Hourty Temperatures 10 11 12 midnight 1 a. m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity 82 Precipitation (inches) 21 Minimum temp. last Jan. 30: 32

TIDES AT BRISTOL water 2.57 a. m., 3.41 Adopts 1951 Budget

QUAKERTOWN, Jan. 30 - Quakertown Borough Council in an admillage at 16% mills as in the pre- afternoon of the same day.

The budget has been strained to ials. Borough manager and the finance committee told Council that Casts Out Fear." measures will soon have to be takwagon Missouri, and waves of car- en to increase the revenue if pres-North Korea's east coast today as to be continued and new programs

### **SET DATE FOR TAX** SALES OF REAL ESTATE

along the whole front from the area Properties To Be Sold By County on Monday, February 5th

### SOME ARE IN BRISTOL

day, Feb. 5th, has been set as the day for tax sales of real estate in Lower Southampton, Warminster, Falls and Bensalem townships and Bristol Borough.

Judge Edward G. Biester, in the Court of Common Pleas, set the

Following the filing of six petitions by County Treasurer Elwood Britton for delinquent county, road RESEMBLES BATTLEFIELD have asked for the Court's permission to sell the real estate. The petitions follow

G. A. and Alice Cameron have offered \$150 for real estate on Mannhout tract, No. 2. Lower Southampton, which was owned by Reinhold Swarz and has delinquent taxes totaling \$126.78.

With delinquent taxes amounting

100 for real estate in Burgess

\$82.95. Philip C. Herr has offered \$500 Continued on Page Four

# Sisters-in-Law Fete

FALLSINGTON, Jan. 30-A sur- ing the moving operations. where he starred in baseball and prise stork shower was given in participated in track, basketball honor of Mrs. Newton Sterling on way on the approach to the new lot. \$5800. Thursday evening by her sisters-in- bridge, now under construction. He is a member and past presi- law, Mrs. Paul Sterling, Jr., Hope- started in the beginning of last dent of the Rotary Club of Dayton well, N. J.; and Mrs. David Sterling. October, 30 of the original 46 CHARGE STATES FIRM and is honorary member of the at the home of Mrs. Lena Updike. houses in the affected area remain

Shisler, Mrs. Raymond Wiley, Mrs. | Most of the original 60 families Mr. Jacobson has been active in George Taylor, Mrs. Lena Updike, who occupied homes in the rightthe Dayton Community Chest drives Mrs. Paul Sterling, Sr., Miss Elean- of-way area have either had their I, he served as an officer in the Harvey Wolfe, Mrs. Clifford Bray, or have moved into others. The Sterling. Fallsington. Miss Janet dential section bounded on the east The afternoon session will com- Stone and Mrs. Albert Doster, and west by Delmoor and So. Pennmence at 2.30 and will last until Edgely, and Mrs. Paul Sterling, Jr., sylvania avenues, and on the south

### World Day of Prayer To Be Observed Here Feb. 9

This year's World Day of Prayer will take place in Zion Lutheran journed meeting held recently, ten- Church, at eight p. m. on February tatively adopted the budget for 9th, and there will be a special 1951, which sets the borough tax children's service at four in the

The Bristol Council of Church Women working through the Na- pany said. its limits due to the higher cost of tional Council, urge all to particiliving and increased cost of mater- pate in this year's program, the theme of which is "Perfect Love

"In our turbulent world today there is great need for humble and rier planes blasted Kansong on ent programs for the borough are united prayer for we know that 'Prayer Changes Things' " reads an announcement

> This annual observance of the World Day of Prayer gives an opportunity for Christians in all the world to gather together in prayer, at the same time. Over all the earth, at some time, during the same twenty-four hours, people of many races and creeds are moved to pray for all sorts and conditions of mankind. Each year the ever-growing thousands of observers of this day contribute to the support of missions around the world, where in-DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 30 - Mon- terdenominational work is being carried on among students in government schools, at home and abroad, among migratory workers who gather in the crops.

Mrs. Paul Gleichman has been successful in her efforts to secure a colorfufl speaker to highlight this the Recorder of Deeds here, re observance. Further details will be cently.

# **MORRISVILLE AREA**

Houses Moved About and Foundations Are Left Unoccupied

### FOR BRIDGE WORK

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 30 risville in the vicinity of the site Jenkintown Rotary Club will play to \$44.74 on real estate in Speed- of the new bridge, across the Delaway tract, Warminster, owned by ware River here, looks like a battle Bridge Commission, lot, \$2475.78. area, at the first Inter-City General Leo Harriman, Helen B. and Ralph field which has been torn and rent Bristol twp.: William B. Goebig

pieces. There are house founda-Manor, Falls township, which was tions standing without the houses, ux to Frank A. Brown et ux, lots, the organization. Mr. Jacobson has been president owned by Wilmer C. Gearhart and huge chunks of concrete ripped \$1200. and treasurer of Quality Steels, has taxes delinquent amounting to from foundations, and there are houses in various stages of being to Walter H. Shaw et ux, lots. moved to other locations. Piles of big timber all sorts and description of jacks and various equipment used in the moving of build-Mrs. Newton Sterling ings stand along the streets. Some of the streets are barracaded dur-

> Since clearing of the right-ofstanding. Of the 30 nine will be

# WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Air Secretary Finletter, detailing point. He also ruled out as "sensethis country's progress in military less" new East German proposals

A vote is expected today in the In Washington, Congress still peaceful settlement.

French Premier Pleven, at the training. opening of his two-day conference The House Appropriations Comwith President Truman, reported mittee voted, 31 to 18, to scrap the optimistically on the Indo-China omnibus money bill adopted as an

would recall 250,000 reservists for years. visions as reinforcements.

Dr. Kurt Schumacher, leader of the House. the West German Socialists, reject- Stabilization chiefs still sought cipal building this evening at eight Dossin, State College poultry speed the French plan for a European to work out clarifications of the o'clock. There will be election of cialist, according to announcement rearmament and not just a talking

aviation, said experience in Korea for unity. A Soviet zone court rehad proved that Soyiet-built planes duced the life sentence of Hermann were very good and were handled J. Flade, an anti-Communist, to fif- 296.42 in taxes. teen years in prison.

United Nations Assembly's Political sought ways to avoid drafting 18-Committee on the United States year-olds. Senator Johnson promotion to brand Communist China posed calling up 10,000 4-F's and an aggressor in Korea. A heavy 290,000 childless married non-vetmajority was forecast despite In- erans before taking the oldest in dia's warning that "the highest the 18-year group. The A. F. L. authority" in Peiping had said such withdrew, for the period of the naaction would kill all hopes for a tional emergency, its long-time opposition to universal military

economy move and return to indi A £4,700,000,000 three-year Te- vidual appropriations. It also voted. than had been estimated. The plan reciprocal trade program three 117 Franklin street.

two-week refresher courses and en- An individual who thought he able Britain to send to Europe had been slandered in Congress quickly four or five reserve di- would be permitted to sue the Government under a bill introduced in dated Fire Department will be held that same day, at the farm of Elmer

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 30operates the only fully integrated teel plant on the Pacific Coast, re-Dec. 31, 1950. This is the first interim report to be issued since the sale of \$125,000,000 of securities to institutional investors, banks and

Kaiser Steel Corp. Reports

Clearing \$4,322,792 in '50

the corresponding 1949 period would not be comparable, the com-

Henry J. Kaiser, president, said that 1950 earnings include a nonrecurring profit of \$1,180,000 on liquidation of securities. However, non-recurring expenses reduced this profit to \$852,000, after taxes. The corporation will issue quarterly earnings reports in the future,

### PENNDEL PROPERTY, 2 IN LANGHORNE SOLD

Transferred from Robert Campbell, Howard Kniley, S. G. Kaytor

### THE BIDDING IS BRISK

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 30 - One Penndel property and two in Langhorne Manor borough are represented in the list of real estate transfers for Lower Bucks County made public through the office of

One transfer, for the sum of \$5500, is in Penndel borough, Robert Campbell et ux to Raymond H. Anderson et ux. In Langhorne Manor Howard

Kniley et ux transferred a lot to Program Includes Address Cost of Same Anticipated Stephen G. Kaytor et ux, sum \$9,000; and Harry L. R. Jerrett et ux to Harry Duncan Horner et ux, lot. \$8,500.

Other transfers listed: Morrisville: Ethel B. O'Neill to Edwin M. Daugherty et ux, lot. Yardley: James A. Dilliplane et ux to Samuel E. Johnson et ux.

lots. \$9000. Morrisville: Joseph Dornstander et ux to Delaware River Joint Toll ing of Horse Thieves and Other meeting, which was attended by

Bristol twp.: Antonina Ostrowski

Morrisville: Albert C. Greco et al to Josephine Louise Kaxzor, lots. Shf., to Albert Giagnocova, lot.

Yardley: Philip Firedman to Yardley Pharmacy, Inc., lots. Bristol Boro .: Walter Kerry et ux to Edward C. Hindman et ux.

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# WITH TAX EVASION

Place During Years 1944 and 1945

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30—(INS) William H. States, of Bensalem township, has been indicted on a vice-president, Stacey B. Brown; charge of evading payment of \$59, secretary, Edward R. Barnsley;

The alleged evasions took place in 1944 and 1945 according to U.S. Attorney N. Warren Benedetto. Benedetto said States' 1944 return showed an income of \$6.152.67 with Biebahn, Newtown; Gage B. Ellis, a tax paid of \$1,049.27. He contend- Langhorne R. D. ed that States made \$64,147.49 that year and should have paid \$37,-

The government charged that the Bucks county truck firm operator

### AID FOR VETERANS

Star Mothers will hold a card party

### ANNOUNCE CARDS

arming program was laid before 25 to 23, to curb the powers of its Auxiliary of Chester W. Terchon son. the Commons by Prime Minister chairman. Another committee, 17 Post, will be held on Wednesday Attlee. This was one-third higher to 8, approved a bill extending the evening at 8.36 in the post home.

### FIREMEN TO MEET

in the assembly room of the muni- Wausman, Quakertown, by Carl O.

### ROUND AND ROUND WE GO

Because our watchdogs at Washington had their Kaiser Steel Corporation, which backs turned in 1941, we nearly lost World War II in the Stetson, wife of William A. Stetson, first three hours. Pearl Harbor wrecked our Pacific deported yesterday a net income of fenses, smashed essential supply lines, threw our victory \$4,322,792 for the six months ended time-table months behind schedule, cost uncountable lives and casualties, and forced us to build the biggest pool of war materials ever assembled.

Pearl Harbor was clearly preventable. The first offi-Earnings are equal to \$1.23 a cial reports on it, made by our armed services, placed the Black, 314 Cedar street, will be conshare on the 3,200,000 common blame, named names, and gave a documented account of ducted by the Rev. Edward G. Yeoshares outstanding. Earnings for what happened. Congress attempted to go farther in the mans, pastor of Bristol Presbymatter, with the idea possibly of punishing the guilty. Bristol Cemetery, and friends may But Congress didn't even get as far as the Army-Navy call Wednesday evening. boards. Evidence was stolen and destroyed, witnesses changed their previous sworn testimony. Today the GRAND OPENING FOR American public doesn't know the true story of Pearl Harbor. What is infinitely more important, IT DOESN'T SEEM TO CARE!

When the war ended, Uncle Sam had in his possession the most powerful mechanized army ever put together. He had a priceless store of weapons—tanks, guns,

planes, boats, ships, etc., etc.

Almost before the war was over, mysterious mass destruction of these arms and equipment began. Bulldozers were reported to be busy shoveling the world's finest war-planes off the decks of airplane carriers. In- row of "The Market of Markets"credibly valuable delicate machinery was left out in the Pond street. open to rust. Uncounted stocks of armaments were given away-over and again since then, this American-made tween Walnut and Penn streets. material has been used by our enemies to kill American the site for many years of the

It is estimated that no less than thirty-five billions of dollars worth of war weapons were thus destroyed in half- ing, it is predicted shoppers will secrecy. President Truman, under whose tenure as com-

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**PURCHASE NEW TRUCK** 

At \$15,000; Committee

Appointed

A committee was appointed to

The company answered 14 fire

TO MARK FOUNDER'S DAY

Bristol P. T. A. will be held on

Thursday at eight p. m., in the

will be served.

### **NEWTOWN HORSE CO.** HAS 13 NEW MEMBERS

By G. E. Totten; Showing Of Films

NEWTOWN, Jan. 30 - Thirteen new members were accepted into made last evening during a meeting the Newtown Reliance Company of the Edgely Fire Company to purfor the Detecting and Apprehend- chase a new fire truck. Villians, last evening at the annual about 50, and held in the Edgely

George E. Totten, of U. S. Steel and where to purchase it. Co., Pittsburgh, was the guest A committee was appointed. speaker, following a dinner, his namely Clifford Peterson, Fred topic being "Steel." Mr. Totten has Glamann, Alpheus Smyrl, who were Bristol Borough: Harry H. Ross, for 40 years. A film, in color, was ed before the next meeting, at which shown of the new United Nations time the yearly report will be subbuilding, New York, N. Y. The mitted. building has three stories below Plans were made to complete a the ground and its construction was ceiling in the main auditorium, to shown from beginning to end. The finish the engine room and three building is 500 feet high, has win- other rooms. Work to be started in

on remaining sides. The following new members were calls during the past month: accepted: Edward H. Bateman, Wil- The next meeting will be held liam A. McCormack, Jr., John Feb. 26th. Preece, Robert Sheeran, Frank F. Alleged Evasions Took Russell, William E. Watson, Charles F. Schwartz, Jr., Newtown: Harry L. Davis, Rushland; Samuel F.

dows on two sides and solid marble the near future.

Durst, Richboro; Millard Terry, Trevose; Joseph O. Canby, Charles AMT. LISTED IS \$59.823 B. Krause, Laird C. Starkey, Lang-

The following officers were reelected: president, J. Stanley Lee; treasurer, James Carnwath, Jr. These officers in turn appointed six directors, John J. Berry, Samuel Gray, Jr., Esq., David R. B. Robeson, Harry Van Horn, William W

### The treasurer reported \$1706.33 BUCKS BABIES ARRIVE

Births listed by Abington Hosalthough he made \$47,429.74 and Mechanicsville, a son; to Mr. and certainty should have paid a tax of \$23,576.24. Mrs. Edgar Frutchey, Langhorne, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Saylor, Southampton, a daughter; to Croydon Fire Co. station. This is for benefit of veterans at Byberry Milton Jones, Bristol Terrace, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. James Rice, Penns Park, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Creighton, Newtown, R. D. A card party sponsored by Ladies James E. Madison, Warminster, a

### SPRING BROODING

"Winter and Spring Brooding" .

will be discussed Friday morning at ten o'clock on the farm of Ray-A meeting of the Bristol Consoli- mond Taylor, Newtown, and at 1.30 Greenawalt.

### Mrs. William A. Stetson Dies at Otter St. Home

died last evening at her home, 317

Mrs. Stetson, a member of Bristol Presbyterian Church, is also survived by two daughters, the Misses Harriet and Jean Stetson.

The service at two p. m., Thursday at the funeral home of John C.

# "ACME" IS TOMORROW

"Market of Markets" Stream-Lined for Faster Shopping

### SEVERAL- NEW DEPT'S

Home-makers of Bristol and com munities for miles around are anxiously awaiting the opening tomor-

It is located on Pond street, be Bristol Flower Growers. With Burgess I. J. Hetherington director parking space for approximately of civilian defense writes: 150 cars to the north of the build- Gentlemen: trek there tomorrow a-wheel and a-foot. For the next four days there will be a special gift for those making purchases of \$5 or more. This is a luscious Virginia Lee a success. Louisiana Crunch ring cake. The opening hour tomorrow

nine a. m. to six p. m., except Thursday and Fridays, when the lice Department switchboard. Upon store will be open until nine p. m. The building is modern in appearance and appointments; there are seven "check-out" points to speed shoppers on their way; and RE-ELECT OFFICERS WORK ON STATION tive aisles running the length of the store, plus a center cross-aisle EDGELY, Jan. 30—Decision was dividing the shopping area into various numbered sections, each Bristol, held Sunday in the Clinton filled with health-giving foods Lewis Lodge Home, final plans tempting to the appetite. Among were laid for the Clubmen's rally. them are many innovations for this community-including full lines of goods for dietetics, and special in the Mutual Aid Hall, Wood "health foods" which have gained street.

Should the gourmet yearn for will be served to everyone who be Bensalem twp.: Ralph Simons et to observe the 133rd anniversary of will cost in the neighborhood of French fried shrimp, it's to be of Bristol: The Chester W. Terchon found in the frozen fish department. Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; For the one seeking better health, Loyal Order of Moose; Clinton or attempting to maintain a health- Lewis Lodge; Ukrainian-American ful and balanced diet, there are to Club; Sons of Italy; St. Ann's be found yorgurt, wheat germ, and A. A.; Goodwill Hose Co., No. 3; black-strap molasses. If the taste Bristol Fire Co., No. 1; and the runs to fried rabbit, the desire Italian Mutual Ald Society. will be satisfied; or possibly there is a yearning for sweet pickled Bristol are also invited to attend

### Continued on Page Three ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Bartolo Licari, 832 Jefferson avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie, to Mr. Anthony Freet, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Freet. The Founder's Day meeting of

### TRANSPORT TWO

Bristol high school cafeteria. A William Gross, Edgely, was taken the clubmen of Bristol to promote short business meeting will take to Germantown hospital and Fred more civic projects and thereby place after which Mrs. Alvin Pratt. Weist, R. D. 2, Newtown, removed build Bristol. president of Bucks County Council, to Abington hospital. Both patients will be the speaker. Refreshments were transported by the Bucks man Schweizer and the committee County Rescue Squad yesterday.

# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

### Herald Taft's Election Program Plea

Washington Republicans today heralded Sen. Taft's plea for a 1952 GOP election program based on forging the U.S. into a "mighty fortress of liberty, unassailable from without and strong and sound from within." Some 2,100 District of Columbia Republicans cheered the Ohioan at pital last week included the follow- rally Monday night for new GOP members of Congress as he charged reported a \$12,197.33 loss in 1945, ing: To Mr. and Mrs. T. Naraski, the administration foreign policy is "dominated by unwavering un-

### Makes Prediction, Dollar Purchase Power

Trenton -Dr. Gabriel Hauge, editor for McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. The Bucks County Branch of Gold Mr. and Mrs. John Eavenson, New- of New York, today told farmer-delegates to New Jersey's agricultural town, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. convention here, that if the dollar loses its value during the fifties as on Wednesday at 8.30 p. m., in the Edward Martino, Langhorne, R. D. it did during the forties, its purchasing power will be 32 cents in 1960

### **Anticipate More Atomic Explosions**

Washington - Washington science reporters anticipate today a new series of atomic explosions in Nevada in continuance of experiments on No. 1, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Line hatton's newest atomic weapons. The expectations the heels of two A-blasts over the week-end at the Atomic Energy Commission's new testing grounds about 40 miles north of Las Vegas. Navy Secretary Matthews and other top flight defense officials are going to Nevada to look over the results of the world's 10th and 11th atomic

### Report Possible Red Offers to France-Italy

Paris Diplomatic circles in Paris said today that they have received anconfirmed reports from Communist sources that Russia is prepared offer France and Italy neutrality agreements if both countries quit the Atlantic Pact. The reports emanating from Communist circles in northern Italy and Austria said Moscow also is willing to offer sugar coated agreements asuring Italy and France expanding markets in eastern army. He termed it a step toward price-wage freezes. Persons wantrearmament and not just a talking Continued on Page Two officers and the transaction of routine business.

Europe and China if they comply. French officials denied that Moscow had made such an offer and consider the reports part of a war of the price-wage freezes. Persons wanttine business. Europe and China if they comply. French officials denied that Moscow

### EDUCATIONAL III for some time, Charlesanna TESTS FOR AIR-RAID SIGNALS PLANNED

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Alarms To Be Sounded Daily for One Week Here

### WILL START FEB. 5TH The Red Signal Will Be of

Three-Minute Duration The Civilian Defense authorities

here have decided to conduct an educational test program of warning signals beginning February 5th and ending February 9th, so as to acquaint the residents here with the signals. The time set is 7 p. m. All-clear 15 minutes later.

The main air raid warning signal is to be the fire siren at the Bristol municipal building. The other warning signals to be used will be the whistles of the industrial plants of Rohm & Haas Co., Kaiser Metal Products Co., Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co., Paterson Parchment Paper Co., Hunter Manufacturing Co., and the Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co.

In the letter of instruction mailed to heads of the plants participating

In order to notify you of an expected AIR RAID the following program has been initiated and at the same time we solicit your cooperation in making this program

If and when a YELLOW WARN. ING is received at Municipal Headnine a. m., hours daily being from quarters you will be notified immediately by telephone from the Poreceipt of RED SIGNAL at Munici-

### Continued on Page Six Clubmen's Association to Stage Rally for Members

At a meeting of the rally committee of the Clubmen's Association of

The rally will be held Friday evening, Feb. 9th, at eight o'clock,

such popularity of recent years. Entertainment and refreshments

Officers of other organizations in cantaloupe or sweet pickled water- this rally which is strictly for men. Plans were laid to have dis-Tonight at six o'clock the two tinguished guest speakers attend and also to have an amateur night

for entertainment. All amateur entertainers who wish to compete for prizes are ask ed to advise C. A. Schweizer, rally committee chairman, as soon as possible and not later than Wed nesday, Feb. 7th. Amateurs should state their name, address, age, and

their talent. This rally is being held to unite

The plans laid down by Chairdealt strictly with entertainment and it is anticipated that all who attend will enjoy themselves.

### It is urged that a large number attend the rally as plans have been made to accommodate all.

### ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kiernan (Distributed by International

News Service) The Voice of America is tell ing Russia that Stalin's son is a poor student and we're holding our breath. . . . One return crack out of Radio Moscow

We like Margaret's voice. She has a real voice of America and she should be on the program of the same name

about Margaret's voice and the

bugles will sound.

And I'm not just saying that because I'm afraid to open the mail from Washington.

But last week the Voice of America gave the Russians some quotes of Lenin's expressing a low opinion of Stalin and there doesn't seem to be much point in us nominating a dead candidate to succeed a living

This may be what is known as psychological warfare. It sure isn't any contribution to

# Temperature Rendings

### The Bristol Courier

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### STILL CRYING "WOLF"

There is an old story about the "wolf!" when his flock was not in ters on world affairs. danger, merely to create a bit of to bring help.

A similar situation in Washington has to do with the administration's aid to the nations of individual to the effect that he was not, not only served in an impor-Western Europe. At regular in- director of the activities of the tant U. N. position but toured the tervals the charge is made that American aid funds are being to exercise surveillance over cer- tion available behind the Iron Curchanneled to Russian communists tain of the Communists in the tain. She is Tsola Dragoicheva. with only brief stop-overs in the U. S., would you turn down his one of the top Communists in Bulnations of Western Europe.

The latest challenge comes from Sen. Herbert O'Conor of was affiliated with a branch of the tured her country with her help. Maryland, who declares a Senate intelligence service of an Iron-Cur- When she got to the U. S., with committee of which he is head is tain country and was being sent to her reputation trailing behind her. deeply concerned over the export work of that intelligence service, sentative from a foreign country. and trans-shipment of strategic would you turn down that file?" goods to nations friendly to Russia and potential enemies of the ican aid money has been used to build factories which are supplying munitions of war to Russia.

These charges have been made so often there can be no doubt of the facts. Yet nothing seems to have been done about it, and the cry of "wolf!" continues.

### SMITH GOES TO MOSCOW

"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," starring Gary Cooper and Jimmy Stewart, respectively were popular movies of the thirties, full of what Hollywood terms "social significance." But what Russia has been doing to them lately shouldn't even happen to a "social significance" cinema opus

The State Department has just protested to the Soviet Foreign Office against the showing of the two films in Russia. The Russians, it seems, have neglected the formality of asking Hollywood privilege. The films it is showing were "liberated" as war booty in Germany. But what burns the State Department up is that Rus sian cutting-rooms, by adroit editing, have turned both pictures into anti-American propaganda.

Mr. Deeds was a country boy who unexpectedly acquired a mil lion dollars, and promptly set out to help depression-hit farmers by helping them to help themselve through industry and initiative. In the story, some crooks try to have They are represented as typical of

"American ruling circle. Mr. Smith, in the other film, i

Court, does not include the right to start a riot. Baseball fans, irked by the umpire, will continue to be a privileged class.

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and satisfactorily done.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—A spot killed 500 people? Would you admit that person?

Senate discloses that 32 per cent of the United Nations representatives from foreign countries are skilled in espionage and that of the down the application or recommend total 29 per cent are here and now unfavorable action on the applica-

> herein a passel of surprised read- ist band in a foreign government ers wanted to know, "How come?" and concerning whom you would On the surface this is an easy one receive information that he had to answer, but don't expect to ap- shot more people than you and I ply ordinary rules of common sense could bury in a fortnight?"

to the Secretary of State, but in should not come in. When you tie the process I had a chance to learn that adverse information in with more about some of the characters the conduct of foreigfn relations, lad tending sheep who cried who sound off at U. N. headquar- there may be another decision

immigration and Naturalization. Arens asked the following "for U. N. or foreign embassy jobs.

espionage of a foreign government U.S. lecturing foreign-born groups and was being sent to this country on the finer points of the civiliza-

"Yes, sir." L'Heureux replied. this country to promulgate the she was treated as a decent repre-

Again. "Yes, sir." planted a bomb in a cathedral in a hardly seems worth it.

tion of an individual who was re-When these facts were recorded ported to be the leader of a terror-

Frank H. Wright et ux, lot.

When we signed the U. N. Charter "but the responsible officials of the our State Department handed over Department have to consider the to the global planners most of the different stages of negotiations and country's security keys. Right now different matters pending with that an average of eight Communist country, reciprocity, exchange of espionage agents a month filter personnel and so forth. So that I. through U. S. borders into the as an individual, or as the chief of United Nations set-up, all granted the visa division, who is charged to Stephen George Savory et ux, visas by the State Department. with the administration of the law, lots State Department aides when or as just a plain, good American questioned passed the buck on up citizen, should say, this person made."

Herve J. L'Heureux, then chief of Staff Director Arens got tired of the visa division of the Department playing cat and mouse at this point. excitement. He did this so often, of State, answered some questions He laid it on the line. None of the the story goes, that when the on the situation put to him by cases he mentioned (and there are wolves did show up his cries failed Richard Arens, staff director of the many more) is hypothetical. All Senate Special Subcommittee on were individuals who were permitted entry into the U. S. for either

> The character who bombed the "If you received a report on an cathedral, a woman, believe it or

> She served a term in prison for "If you received a report to the her terrorist bombing but was Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt even had her as a guest at one of the former

"Would you turn down the applifirst lady's famous afternoon teas. cation of a person who applies and These are the kind of Communist United States. In some cases, for whom information was avail- goons who are handled with kid Senator O'Conor charges, Amer- able to the Department that that gloves by the State Department and individual had been a Communist by U. S. representatives at the organizer who had participated in U. N., all, apparently, to keep Rusa Communist revolution and had sia happy and the U. N. alive. It

### How to Look Your Best



Take a tip from the movie stars when it comes to dress and make-up. For instance, Joan Fontaine says that for daytime wear a tailored suit is always proper.

By HELEN FOLLETT

SMART women who want to eye. preciation of beautiful colors, she

There are others who seem to regard it as a pot of gold at the large mouth and heavy lips did end of the rainbow, never to be not endeavor to camouflage them. obtained, so why bother? It is a Instead she accented the width sure thing that they will not be of her lips, started a craze that able to combat defects or even to went through the country like hang onto the good points na- wildfire. ture has given them. They won't Free speech, says the Supreme take the trouble to carry themselves splendidly. Shopping for ure lines because her carriage clothes is a bore; they take any was faulty. By practicing correct

help to the pleasure of the public

make themselves attractive to of what can be done to glamorize Certain movie stars are proof the eye are able to do so. It isn't a woman. Gloria Swanson is so much a matter of money fling- handsomer now than she has ing as it is of using the head for ever been, and she is an old timer the purpose for which it was in- of the screen. Greta Garbo tended. If a woman has good wouldn't have claimed a beauty taste, an eye for beauty, and ap- prize when she first arrived in this country. Taken in hand by will march with pulchritude ban- Hollywood dress and make-up artists she bloomed forth as a

lovely person. Joan Crawford, born with a

It has been said that when Norma Shearer started on her career she was not possessed of fine figgarment that happens to fit. posture by following health rules, They refuse to learn how to use by taking proper exercise, she has make-up cleverly. They are no made herself truly beautiful.

### Penndel Property, Two In Langhorne Sold

Continued from Page One Bristol boro .: Arthur M. Saporita to Arthur M. Saporita et ux,

Bensalem twp.: Carroll C. Radtke et ux to Arthur Byrd Whitney et ux, lot, \$9800.

Middletown twp.: Dennis A. Fitzpatrick et ux to Henry W. Miller et ux. lots, \$9000

Bristol twp.: Bucks Co. Commissioners to Henry Bartz, lots, \$900. Bristol twp.: Bucks Co. Commissioners to Henry Bartz, lot, \$35.

Bensalem twp.: Louisa Goeppert to George Holz et ux, lots, \$3000. Bensalem twp.: Helen Rybas to

Bristol twp.: Charles S. Blood et ux to Warren Fryling et ux, lot. Bensalem twp.: Fred Reedman to William R. Siner et ux, lot.

Middletown twp.: Lena Palumbo to John Mezzanotte et al, lots, \$850. Bristol twp.: Joseph H. Camburn

Pristol twp.: Russell H. Volz et ux to William C. Krause et ux, lot. Bristol twp.: Russell E. Girton to Russell E. Girton et ux. lots. Bristol boro .: Rose Marino to Angelo F. Madoinci et ux, lot, \$9000. Falls twp.: Alfred F. Delio to

Bensalem twp.: Harry Edward Parmer to Harry E. Parmer et ux

American T. and T. Co. of Penna.

Bristol twp.: Marguerite E. Try on to F. P. Shahan et al, lots. Bristol twp.: Bessie G. Marrs to

William F. Green et ux. lot. Bristol twp.: Mae Jones to Albert J. Albright et ux. lot, \$8275. Bensalem twp.: Clarence G. Stallman et al to Carroll C. Radtke

Bensalem twp.: Helen Rybas to Michael Fremza et ux, lots. Bristol twp.: Vincent Gardens Inc. to Alfred C. Elder et ux, lots,

Bristol twp.: Vincent Gardens Inc. to Stanley J. Benser et ux, lots,

Bristol twp.: Vincent Gardens Inc. to Walter Simoes et ux, lots, Bristol twp.: Domenick A. Ma-

rucci et ux to David C. Gafvert et al. lot. \$1000 Yardley: John O. Dice et ux to

J. Headly Howell et al, lots. Bristol twp.: Kemline Metal Products Co., Inc., to Kam Kap Inc., 3.660 acres, \$3027.78. Bristol twp.: Bloomsdale Estate

Co. to John H. Baldwin et ux, lots, structors, Inc., to LeRoy H. Dayton Bristol twp.: John H. Baldwin et

Bristol boro.: Guiseppe Ruggieri et ux to John A. Minni et ux, lot,

ux to Alfonso C. Russo et ux, lots.

Bristol twp.: Edwin W. Heath, Bensalem twp.: Adam McLean et

ux to Lester J. 1.005 acres, \$1000. Hulmeville: Alvin Marshall, Jr.

et ux to Eppinger and Russell Co.,

Bristol boro .: William J. Walker et ux to Henry Martin Eimer, lot,

Bristol twp.: G. Herbert Morris et ux to Harry Zobel et ux. lots. Falls twp.: Velt Blackwell Sams \$9535. et ux to Millo W. Prochazkd et ux.

Bensalem twp.: Albert C. Morris et ux to James J. McAlum, Jr., et ux. lots, \$9200. Middletown twp.: Bucks Co.

Commissioners to Florence K. Bain-

Yardley: Penn Valley Constructors Inc. to Arthur E. Parkinson. \$1000 3d. et ux. lot

Morrisville: Mary F. Breitenbach to Vernon C. Else et ux, lots. Morrisville: Bessie S. Schanck to

Jack Foster et ux, lot. Bensalem twp.: Bucks Co. Commissioners to Clyde DeChant et al.

Bristol twp.: James Morrison et ux to Ralph W. Richards et ux.

Falls twp.: Richard Walther et ux to Wilmer Arrison et ux. lot. Falls twp.: Anna R. Hefty to son to Samuel Robinson et ux, lot, George T. Corbin, Jr., et ux, lots. \$2500. Middletown twp.: David E. Dean

Bensalem twp.: Thomas J. Corrigan et ux to Adam I. Toroniewski lots. \$1100. et ux. lot. \$2788.76.

Bristol twp.: Don Carlos Lang et ux to Mendell David Kehler, lot, lots, \$9500

to Michael Valerio et ux, lots, lots, \$5500.

Morrisville: Walter L. Volmer et tore et ux to Clifford B. Brass et ux to Joseph W. Bucknum et ux. ux. lot. \$3000.

ix to John M. Burns et ux. lot. Morrisville: Leroy H. Dayton et ix to John K. Busby, lot. Bristol twp.: Louis A. DeLuca lots. et ux to Phillip C. Meyers et ux.

Bensalem twp.: Fannie A. Bean lot Assn., known as Linconia Men's gene J. Titus et ux, lot.

Bensalem twp.: Edward A. Lieberman et al to Joseph F. Schad,

Bensalem twp.: George S. Kennedy to Adam Kubel, lots. Bensalem twp.: Robert M. Waddington et ux to Frederick J. Wagner et ux. lots, \$1180.

Bristol twp.: Elwood C. Smith et

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### What About Radioactive Clouds?

IN AIR BURSTS RADIOACTIVE DUSTS ARE SPREAD SO WIDELY THAT THEY ARE UNLIKELY TO HARM PEOPLE

IN SPITE of the huge quantities of lingering radioactivity loosed by atomic explosions, people fortunately are not very likely to be exposed to dangerous amounts of it in most atomic raids.

### CREATE "AREAS OF DOOM"

Since high-level bursts do the greatest damage, that is the kind we can expect most often. When atomic weapons are exploded in mid-air, the violent, upward surge of super-hot gases and air quickly sweeps practically all the radioactive ashes and unexploded bits of bomb fuel high into the sky. Most of them are carried harmlessly off in the drifting bomb clouds. High-level explosions definitely will not create "areas of doom," where no man dares enter and no plant can grow. In fact, they will leave very little radioactivity on the ground, even near the point of explosion. Firefighters and rescue teams can move promptly toward the center of destruction with little danger of facing harmful radiation.

### DON'T WORRY ABOUT HIGH-LEVEL RADIOACTIVE CLOUDS

And regardless of all you may have heard or read concerning the dangers of radioactive clouds, after the first minute and a half there is actually little or nothing to fear from those produced by highlevel bursts. While most of the radioactive materials swept up into the sky eventually fall back to earth, they are so widely and so thinly spread that they are very unlikely to offer any real dangers

### IT WOULD TAKE MANY THOUSANDS OF A-BOMBS TO PRODUCE DANGEROUS GROUND CONTAMINATION

Thousands of bombs would have to be set off in the air before serious ground contamination would be found over really large areas. There was no ground-level pollution of any importance following either of the two Japanese atomic bombings.

### NONE OF THE JAPANESE AT HIROSHIMA OR NAGASAKI WERE HARMED BY LINGERING RADIOACTIVITY

It was said earlier that 15 per cent of the Japanese A-bomb deaths Reprinted from the official U. S. government report.

Morrisville: John J. Zoluski et

ux to Howard Walter Schmidt et

Yardley: Paul Arata, Jr., et ux to

Bensalem twp.: Patrick F. Lon-

ergan et al to Joseph L. Seiser et

Falls twp.: Irene S. Ivins et al

Middletown twp.: Exr. of Wil-

Otto Elenteri et ux, lot.

ux. lots, \$2000.

ux to Clayton Schramm et ux, lot, Co. to Clarence L. Prickett et ux lots, \$600

Bristol boro .: Jacob C. Schmidt to Horace P. Schmidt, lot.

Morrisville: Elmira E. Stockham to Robert Chase et ux, lot. Bensalem twp.: Harry Evans et

ux to Harry Evans, Jr., et ux, lot. Morrisville: Penn Valley Conet ux, lot,

to John Connie Atkinson et ux, lots. Yardley: Penn Valley Construc-Falls twp.: John Connie Atkintors, Inc., to John J. Litwin et ux, son et ux to Irene S. Ivins et a!,

Bristol twp.: John Eichhorn to John H. Becker et ux, lots. Bristol boro .: Helen Bell Pries-Russell Young. Jr., lot. \$7500. Jr., et ux to Phila. Electric Co., lot. ter to Guiseppe Farruggio et ux. lot. \$700.

> Morrisville: Robert W. Hoover et Kellaway et ux. ux to Steve Diabelko, Jr., et ux, Bristol twp.: Joseph Vattimo, Jr.,

et ux to Salvatore Margiotta et ux. lot. \$1050. Morrisville: Ethel B. O'Neill to Edwin M. Daugherty et ux, lot.

Penndel: Rothenbach & Nizzini Office, which was opened at 2 Park to Charles W. Craven et uy, lot. | Avenue.

Bristol boro: Domenick A. Syl-

Bristol boro.: Camillo Baicchi to television programs.

Phillip C. Herr, lot, \$1000 Falls twp.: Charlotte S. Clemens

to John Gancarz et al, lot. Bristol twp.: Bloomsdale Estate Co. to Kenneth P. Brown, lots,

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Bensalem twp.: Robert Farrell et ux to Thomas B. Stott et ux, lots. Yardley: Karl H. Weber et ux to Samuel S. Rifkin et ux, lots. Bensalem twp.: Joseph L. Robin-

Falls twp.: Wilmer Arrison et us et ux to David E. Dean, Jr., et ux, to Carroll Wallace Stead et ux, lot. Bensalem twp.: C. Burnley White et al to John Hansen et ux. et al.

Bensalem twp.: John Hansen et ux et al to Earnest V. Peters et ux.

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Bristol twp.: N. E. Salvage Co. to Morrisville: William R. Burns et Joseph S. Hetherington et ux. lot. Bensalem twp.: Herbert Audsley

et ux to Eugene Paulsworth et ux Bensalem twp.: Joseph W. Landi to Langhorne Spring Water Co.

et al to Linconia Improvement | Falls twp.: Lyle T. Goss to Eu Bristol boro.: Emelie E. Marino (now Shackleton) to Emelie Shack-

Bensalem twp.: B. & S. Homes to

leton et al. lots.

Charles Jabs et ux, lot. Bensalem twp.: Ethel Deas to Jesse Deas et ux. lot. Bristol twp.: Walter E. Bunting

et ux to Jacob Staublein, lots. Bristol twp.: Bloomsdale Estate What About Ground and Water Bursts?

SURFACE BURSTS USUALLY LEAVE A LIMITED AREA RADIOACTIVE



rather heavy and often dangerous pollution near the explosion point. In such cases, the possibility of harm from radioactivity falling out of the clouds is greater than in high-level explosions. But even so, a person could escape contamination by simply taking refuge inside a house or even by getting inside a car and rolling up the windows. And even if some of the wastes fell on him, he would lessen his chances of injury if he promptly shed his clothes and took a bath or shower.

Bursts on or near the ground usually will leave a limited area of

or injuries were caused by radioactivity. But not one of them was caused by the lingering kind. Explosive radioactivity caused them all.

### UNDERWATER A-BOMBS PRODUCE SERIOUS LINGERING RADIATION

In underwater explosions, large portions of the bomb's radioactive wastes will be "trapped" by the water and then spread over the immediate area. Under these conditions, serious ground pollution is to

After a water or underground burst a cloud of very radioactive mist or dust might form and spread, particularly downwind, infuring people who weren't well sheltered.

### STAY UNDER COVER FOR AT LEAST AN HOUR AFTER GROUND OR UNDERWATER BURSTS

If the explosion has been underground, at ground level, or in the water, stay in your shelter. If caught in the open, get indoors right away. Then stay indoors for at least an hour or until you get instructions. It may be necessary to stay inside for three or four hours. The reason for this is that most lingering radioactivity loses its power very fast. So staying undercover for a while will greatly reduce the danger.

### AVOID GETTING WET AFTER UNDERWATER BURSTS

Any rain or mist that comes right after an atomic explosion should be considered dangerous, even though it may not always be radioactive. Keep from getting wet if you possibly can.

And remember that an air burst will leave no lingering radioactivity of importance, so after a few minutes it will be safe to get out and help fight fires or to help people who may need it.

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### Morrisville Area Resembles Battlefield

Continued from Page One

posed by local residents for two position useless. The amendment, years prior to last October, is now generally accepted with some in- ent Domain to the Secretary of difference toward the project as a Highways to undertake any public

of 221 Grove st., Morrisville, and private interests involved, providhead of the opposition committee ing an agreement was made on liam H. Batezell, Sr., to Edward of residents in the right-of-way property damage and settlement. area, believes that the Delaware The Delaware River Joint Toll Falls twp.: Norman L. Roberts River Joint Toll Commission has Commission, with the approval of et al to Walter H. Updike et ux, to date been fair with people it Pennsylvania and New Jersey State has already settled with regarding Governments, authorized construc purchase price of property and reation of the bridge to accomodate

a general opinion among the resi- Jersey Freeway, a wide highway ing information on the orders and dents that other locations could now under construction. others looking for jobs flocked to have been used for right-of-way

the New York-New Jersey Regional with less trouble. Dr. George Zofchak, a chiroprac- will be completed in a month, when tor, of 28 Moreau st., one of the construction of the Morrisville ap-The Federal Communications few remaining residents in the proach will begin. The officials, Commission, in what may be the affected area, believes the general reluctant to force families to move.

were not given enough considera-

The issue, once brought before the United States Supreme Court, who refused to reverse decisions of and north by Moreau st. and Wood lower courts, was laid aside when the Pennsylvania Legislature passed an amendment to the State Construction of the bridge, op- Highway Law making further opin short, granted a Right of Emin-

construction, with the approval of Neal Nelas, Justice of the Peace, the Governor, regardless of any

sonable length of time to move. forseen heavy volume of traffic Nolan, however, thinks there is which will result from the New

Clearance of the right-of-way, according to construction officials, vester to Phillip C. Herr, lots, first move toward a code covering opinion is that justice was not have been taking their time in television, will open an inquiry into done, and thinks, like Nolan, that order to allow residents ample opother localities "more suitable" portunity to find new homes.



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### Round and Round We Go

mander-in-chief this outrage took place, has never given any accounting to the American people for the event. Congress has discussed the matter more than once, but never asked any really embarrassing questions.

Obviously, the detruction of our arms at that time that featuring cosmetics; and for was the third of three supremely important . . . acts which those with a "sweet tooth" the un-fenced Russia and turned her loose on a cringing world and more varied assortment than - - - the first being the decision in Washington to invade hitherto at the local Acmes. Europe across the British Channel instead of through the In the stock-rooms are located Balkans as Churchill wished; and the second being the bunkers for storage of fish, and decision, also in Washington, to not merely defeat Ger-Packing tables for both fish and many and Japan, but to crush them into the dust, eliminate | poultry are provided. There are them as curbs on Russia.

Whether Red Russian agents, infiltrated into high refrigerators for meat. Employees' places at Washington, were the ones who dictated the lockers, and the modernized womthrowing away of Uncle Sam's protections, or whether where are also in the rear, where are also located the delivery this was doped up by some of the numerous blunder- doors. heads who have been in charge of so much of our govern- Nothing has been forgotten-not ment, is a matter on which the American public is wholly uninformed. But again, what is infinitely more important, IT DOESN'T SEEM TO CARE!

No sooner were the weapons gone than President Truman began asking funds to build up a new pool of war weapons and equipment. In the last five years, it is estimated that at least forty-eight billions of dollars was appropriated for this purpose—appropriated and spent, but spent, we now know, for some purpose other than putting our army and navy back on a normal footing. The Korean incident revealed that we are almost wholly defenseless. We are now in the midst of a frantic scramble to get what we had five years ago and threw away, and what we have paid for about twice over since then, without acquiring.

Congress has attempted, in a hesitant sort of fashion, to ask what became of all the money provided to re-arm anything the enemy throws at us. Uncle Sam, and now all spent out for something else. It hasn't got anywhere. The public doesn't have any inkling of the answer. But once again, what is infinitely more im- two and a half miles against bitter portant, IT DOESN'T SEEM TO CARE!

During the period when the American people thought we had an Army and Navy on hand, adequately equipped, to protect us, our Washington leaders sold the country on a scheme of buying friendship abroad. Under the various programs — the Greek program, the Marshall Plan, the British "loans," the ECA., etc., etc., etc.,—an amount of money vessels opened up with quaking which cannot be exactly estimated, but which appears to salvoes of gunfire. total somewhere between thirty and forty billions of dol- the attack was carried out by lars, has been poured out lavishly.

But when the Korean incident developed, we found we had bought neither friendship nor support in return months." for these extravagant gifts. No nation has been willing to provide more than a token number of troops to help us fight in Korea - perhaps one foreign boy to each forty on rail and highway bridges and of our own. They will not even back us up in the United the communications network in the Nations sessions by saying that it was China's fault, not Kansong area. Kansong is 30 air miles north of Parallel 38 and 73 ours, the present situation arose.

Neither President Truman and not any of his sub- North Korean port once occupied ordinates, not even General Marshall for whom the biggest of the international giveaways was named, has come derous assault, the 45,000-ton "Big forward with an accounting of stewardship in this extrava- Mo" poured more than 1,000 rounds gant program, so barren of results. Congress has raised of 16-inch and five-inch shells into some mild questions, but shows no intention of getting to | A U. S. Navy announcement in the bottom. The American public is wholly in the dark -but once more, what is infinitely more important, IT DOESN'T SEEM TO CARE!

And today the same group of power-drunk public "servants" in Washington are seeking to embark on a new scheme of spending between seventy and a hundred and fifty billions of dollars for the war equipment we once had, threw away, paid for twice over since then.

And the general attitude seems to be that it is almost unpatriotic either to show any curiosity over what has happened in the past, or to express any doubts that those who failed so miserably in the past will succeed any better in the future!

### **Grand Opening For** "Acme" is Tomorrow

Acme markets which have been operated here for many years will goods. All are refrigerated. close. These are located at the corper of Bath and Otter streets, and on Farragut avenue. All employees sorbed" at the completely-departmentalized, new market. In all have provided at the new market a there will be approximately 40 to complete line of baby foods. 50 employees (including part-time workers). Edward Priestley will serve as manager of the new market. Mr. Priestley has been manager of the Farragut avenue store for many years. The meat depart- ily selected by the shopper. This ment will be under management of line, under refrigeration, will be Delbert Lynn; and the refrigerated produce department will be under

nanagement of Herbert McCollick. clude not only vegetables and The new structure, which measfruits, but juices, meats, fish, etc. ures 60x180 feet, has a space 60x135 feet devoted to the retail store cream. Sylvan Seal and Seal Test," space. The building is of brick stated a spokesman for the firm construction, the enamel front havtoday. This will be packaged goods. ing trim of stainless steel. The electrically-lighted tower bears in large letters the word "Acme." The care for general stock for these parking lot will also be amply lighted at night. Eight-foot "slimline" lights of the fluorescent type make the interior like day. The entire front of the building is of glass. The interior walls are of "marlite;" and floors of asphalt tile. In the basement there are accommodated the power plant. compressors for refrigerators, and

Established 1891

the east-central front, declared th we are ready for it," adding:

11 Warships, Waves of

"We are determined to meet him (the enemy) and engage him until we either destroy him or he surrenders.'

even water for the thirsty shopper.

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modern fountain at the rear of the

**Planes Blast Kansong** 

The general said his American, Dutch, French and South Korean rain and are distributed to resist On the western front, meantime, Allied troops of the U.S. First and Ninth Corps scored new gains up to Red resistance in the sixth day of a crunching drive toward Korea's

nemy-held capital of Seoul. The spectacular shelling, bombing, rocketing and strafing of the Kansong area began at dawn Tuesday when the historic battleship Missouri and ten other was

A U. S. Navy announcement said "powerful" task force and called it "one of the heaviest and most devastating bombardments of recent

A preliminary report, according to the official bulletin, indicated that "heavy damage" was inflicted miles southeast of Wonsan, a major

### SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

CEA foods can lend a pleasat Change of pace to weekend meals—especially if they are well prepared and a little out-of-the-ordinary. This week A & P's Service for Homemakers recommends just such a dish-tempting scalloped eysters with baked potatoes.

For a serving of four people, about two and one-half dozen, or one quart, of raw oysters are needed. Drain off the liquid and save. Since the potatoes will take long er to cook than the oysters, they

should be placed in the oven (set for 425°F.) about 15 or 20 minutes beforehand

Now take five slices of golden brown toast and trim into pieces about one-half inch wide. Then, in a saucepan in which one-quarter cup of margarine has been melted, saute the pieces of toast until they are well coated. In the bottom of a greased, shallow baking dish or caserole, arrange a layer of one-third of the toast pieces. Next, half the oysters can be arranged in a layer over the toast. These should be covered with a sauce prepared as

In a measuring cup combine onequarter cup of the oyster liquid, 4 tablespoons of light cream, 2 tablespoons of sherry, one teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce, a dash of cayenne, and salt and pepper to taste. Pour half of this sauce over the first layer of oysters. Now add a second layer of toast, and cover with the remaining oysters. Pour on the rest of the sauce, and sprinkle the mixture with the last of the toast pieces.

Bake for 30 minutes at 350°P Serve with a mixed green salad of lettuce, chicory and tomatoes. For dessert, serve a fresh apple

ple topped off with a thick slice of your favorite cheese, and a steam-ing cup of coffee.

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oil burner. In the basement, too, is

The self-service display cases for

vegtables and fruits are of white

enamel and glass, and beneath

these cases, which line the walls,

are storage spaces for additional

As "Mrs. Shopper" makes her

way down the aisles, selecting from

thousands of items, she will wheel

one of scores of new chrome food

carriages. Some have seating space

for baby. And, with the baby of the

house in mind, the Acme interests

One outstanding feature of the

new market will be the self-service

meat department, where meat

which has been pre-weighed and

cellophane-wrapped, may be read-

The refrigerated produce will in-

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A full line of cheese will be car-

ried in the dairy department. To

items there is a 10x10 foot refriger-

"most complete" it is stated.

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of the store. Close-by is the cheese- er Manchester and nine destroyers cutting table, where weighing and added their gunfire to the bombardpackaging of this product takes ment

Bottled beverages will be in que said, "heavily loaded Navy variety and sizes of containers; and planes of the fast carrier Task the Acme market will carry a full Force 77 were over the area line of its own bakery products. A throughout the morning, blasting new department to be opened is pre-assigned targets.

> The bulletin said the Manchester and the destroyers were "firing over the masts of minesweepers clearing the area."

The fire of these ships, the announcement continued. "added to the tremendous volume of gunfire' counters for cleaning the same. rained upon the Kansong area. The Navy termed the attack neutralization bombardment."

huge refrigerators for surplus It said the task fleet approached frozen goods, and two large storage he North Korean eastern port during the night, then opened fire from "all batteries" at 7 a. m. Tuesday (5 p. m. Monday EST), 16 minutes before the sun rose over a calm

> The day was described as "crysstal clear" and carrier-borne Skyraiders made their first air strike ver the area at 7.45 a. m.

> Kansong straddles the rail-highway route that parallels Korea's east coast. It lies more than 100 air miles northeast of South Korea's Red-occupied capital of Seoul, and s 52 miles northwest of Kangnung on the South Korean east coast. One mile south of Kangnung, re-

and a half miles at some points in the sixth day of the grinding UN advance toward the capital.

The push, described as "steady and consistent" in an Eighth Army Tuesday noon communique, was resumed at daybreak after enemy group up to battalion size had staged counter-attacks and infiltration thrusts during the night.

The Chinese invaders brought ar tillery into action on the Seoul front for the first time. Their counter-attacks were preceded by the customary Chinese blaring of bugles and blowing of whistles.

south and southeast of Seoul, the sponsoring a birthday party once ship. Reds struck during the night with a month for the boys in Valley heavy small arms and automatic Forge Hospital, Phoenixville. weapons as well as artillery fire. One Allied unit was forced to chairman of Youth Conservation, make a temporary pre-dawn with- gave her annual report, also the drawal on the extreme west flank schedule of the remaining plays of seven miles northwest of Suwon the Children's Theatre, Philadel- Friday evening, with Lawrence when a Chinese battalion attacked phia. under cover of artillery, mortar and machine gun fire.

### **Outline Party Plans** For Hospitalized Group are 84 troops in Bucks County at Awards were presented by Cub-

NEWTOWN, Jan. 30 - Newtown Junior New Century Club was host- was taken up with individual club ess to the Presidents Council of committee reports, namely: Scholinforced Chinese Communist troops Bucks County Junior Clubwomen arship, education, legislation, Amer- rence Cushmore, bear badge and up to battalion strength counter- on Thursday with Miss Joanne ican home, citizenship, youth con- gold arrow; Richard Kratz, bear attacked a UN company, provoking Gallagher, third vice - president, servation, Girl Scouts, peace serv-badge and gold arrow; Harry a battle in which at least 200 Reds Bucks County Federation of Wom-lice and international relations. en's Clubs, presiding. Mrs. Ralph | Miss Gallagher announced the and denner stripe; Bert Bacon, wolf On the vital front south and Robinson, county chairman of next presidents council meeting at

### ator in the stock room at the rear Tokyo late Tuesday said the cruis- southeast of Seoul, U. S. Eighth NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA ---

All public, private and pa-Ann Sterner, secretary; Janet Belrochial schools in the Bristol mont, treasurer. area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears frequently.

### Council Rock District

NEWTOWN, Jan. 30 - Officers elected for the ensuing year for the Allied Youth of Council Rock

the present time.

The remainder of the meeting

Election took place at a special meeting of the group following Thursday's session. school faculty sponsor this group.

Mrs. Leroy Nixon and William Kershaw of the Council Rock high

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Peace Service, told of the work of Yardley, March 22nd. The spring In the sectors above Suwon and her committee. Each club was get-together dinner will be held at Kumyangjang, 17 and 20 miles urged to cooperate in her project of Becker Farms in Bensalem town-

### 3 More Cubs Affiliate Mrs. Raymond Goodnoe. Jr., vice-With Pack at Newtown

NEWTOWN, Jan. 30 - Newtown Cub Scouts met in Wesley Hall on Cushmore, Jr., scoutmaster, in Mrs. Robert Sheeran, Jr., vice- charge. Three new Cubs were welchairman of Girl Scout committee, comed into the Pack as Bobcats: said there has been a great deal of George Burns, Richard Elkinton progress during the year, and there and Kenneth Almandrode.

> master Cushmore to: Joseph Patton, gold and silver arrow on bear badge: Charles Braun, gold and silver arrows on bear badge; Law-Grace, gold arrow on bear badge badge; Robert Weir, bear badge;

Edward Sontheimer, assistant denner bådge; David Downs, lion book; Joseph Patton, Charles high school are: Peter Solis, presi-Braun, James Maughan, Harry dent: Vivian Miller, vice-president; Grace, service stars.

The theme of the meeting was Rivers," particularly the Delaware river, and each den sang a river song. Each den then showed exhibits of model boats, elaborate building sets, bridges and maps which were their handcraft project

through the month. Miss Jane Meredith, sixth grade teacher in the elementary school, gave a talk on the historical interests of the Delaware river, which was followed by a "movie" on the

'Rivers of America." The program was under arrange. ment of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fabian, Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteside and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Nicholl.



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# SUBURBAN NEWS

### HULMEVILLE

On Friday Mr. and Mrs. John Praul and Raymond VanArtsdalen Albert Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. concluded a 10 days trip to Daytona Frank Searles and son Ross. Beach, Fla. Mrs. Edward VanArts- Hightstown, N. J. dalen, who accompanied them to On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry for eight weeks.

### PENNDEL

James Bucci is home from the Abington Hospital after a minor Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams. throat operation.

The Penndel P. T. A. will hold a regular meeting Thursday, Feb. held Thursday evening at the home 15th, at the school at eight p. m. of Mrs. Arthur Williams. On Fri-Kenneth Comly, president of the day evening, the class will sponsor joint school board, will talk on re- a covered dish supper in the church cent school district development and general discussions of problems. The public is invited to hear Mr. Comly and bring questions and he will answer the best as he can.

Miss Nellie Main returned home from the Abington hospital on Sunday, after being there several weeks. She broke a pelvic bone. Miss Main is a teacher in Penndel nublic school.

will hold a meeting Monday in the fire station at eight p. m.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Good were Miss Beatrice Presby and Miss Rose McDermott, of Philadelphia.

### **FALLSINGTON**

The Pennsbury Junior Women's Club has assumed responsibility for the "March of Dimes" drive in Falls township, with Mrs. Samuel Snipes, chairman; Mrs. Frank Davenport, Jr., and Miss Anne Snipes, istants. Coin boxes, in the form of iron lungs, have been distributed to business places, and coin folders have been placed in the Fallsington buildings of the Pennsbury schools for donations.

The Falls Township Fire Co. an-10.30 on the Hulmeville road, it being a grass fire in a field near the residence of Horace Prevost.

Paul Hartman, Columbus, O., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Hannah Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shisler were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris, Philadelphia.

### **EDGELY**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beck and children Alice and Burton, Trenton, Mrs. John Killian.

Donald Hibbs spent Wednesday Trenton, N. J.

Fred Hibbs, F. 1/c, New London Conn., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hibbs

From Friday until Monday, Edvisited his parents, Mr. and Mrs Charles Johnson.

On Thursday evening, the "Funfil Girls" held a surprise shower in honor of Mrs. Joseph Hornick, Trenton, N. J., at the home of Mrs. at her apartment. Milton Stevens, West Bristol. The decorations were in pink and blue. streamers attached to the gifts. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Alfred Rothstein and Mrs. Hornick, Trenton, N. J.; Miss Alice Wolvin, Bristol Terrace I.; Mrs. Harold celebrated her third birthday anni-Roeder, Line Lexington. Fitch, Cornwells Heights; Mrs. versary, Thursday, by entertaining Stevens, West Bristol; Mrs. Michael Kurko, Mrs. John Sedor and Mrs Fred Hibbs, Edgely.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kirk and son "Pat," Bristol, were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gusty Carnvale.

George Welker is making an extended visit at Madison, Fla., and visiting other points of interest

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kryven and daughter "Kathy" and son Joseph, Bristol, were Sunday dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kurko.

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STUDIO TO REHEARSE

### EMILIE

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs

Florida, is remaining in that state Scheese and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flack, Parkland.

Miss Alice Williams, Philadelphia, was a Thursday dinner guest of her brother and sister-in-law

A meeting of the "Friendly Helpers" Sunday School class will be social room at 6.30 p. m.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sturday eve
tertained at cards, Saturday eve
were Mr. and Mrs. John Morrell.

Ir and family, Wilmington, Del.

Dovlestown, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Heller
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Water Board of the Commonwealth Jr., and family, Wilmington, Del. | man, Doylestown; Mr. and Mrs.

a luncheon and meeting of the Can- Harold Tyson, Dresher; Mr. and cer Society of New Jersey held Mrs. Jesse Whiteside, Hatboro, and have offered \$100. Thursday at the Princeton (N. J.) Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteside, New-

Beach.

### ANDALUSIA

and Mrs. H. Lott, Lambertville, liam S. Erdman. N. J., and Mrs. G. Atwood and daughter Christian, Fairhaven, N. J. en Voters of Newtown will attend Scouts held their monthly "parents tions and Finance held by the parents arrived their names were sylvania at a hotel in Philadelphia, David Smith and Charles Murphy. p. m. The theme for the evening was A dessert card party was held at "Rivers," presented by Den 4. Neshaminy Valley Youth Center. Everyone present received a small Thursday afternoon, sponsored by "life saver" with a tag marked the ways and means committee. 'Den 4." The den band played five Fifty more chairs have been re numbers, one of which was "Cruis- ceived at the Center, the gift of swered a call Friday morning at ing Down the River." Each boy Mrs. Mildred Chambers, in memory had prepared something on the of her aunt, Mrs. M. Anna Smith subject of "Rivers." The awards Six additional card tables, donation for this month were made to the of Savidge Brothers, have been refollowing boys: bear badge and one ceived. gold arrow, David Smith, William Durst and "Kenny" Mortimer. Six 11 Applications For new boys were accepted into the Cubs, they being: Thomas Baldwin, "Joe" Weinland, Lloyd Beck, Frank

Hawk. The Andalusia Cub and Boy Scout banquet will be held Feb. 8th delphia suburbs, 11 are from Bucks in King Hall, instead of in St. N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Charles Hall as previously announced.

The Andalusia P. T. A. will hold with Mr., and Mrs. Owen McCoy, a pie and cake sale at the Andalusia post office on Feb. 17th at eight a. m.

The Women's Auxiliary of the V. F. W. Post held a meeting at the der the State Quota Act. post home on Thursday evening. Refreshments were served by Mrs. ed to one for each 1,000 residents. win Johnson, Gettysburg College, William Lentz, and Mrs. David With no-licenses issued for years in

### **NEWTOWN**

Miss Maude Corbett has been ill

Mrs. Arthur Pratt will move soon from her apartment on North A parasol was suspended with Chancellor street to Winston-Salem. N. C., to reside with her son. Warrington R. D. Rollin Pratt.

Miss Maureen McGinley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo McGinley.

party. Her guests were: Elizabeth Feasterville. and Victoria Lutz, "Billy" Morlok, also present.

of Miss Mary Lou Watts' 16th birthday anniversary, Jan. 19th, at her home. Guests were Barbara Lug. Set Date for Tax Joan Andress, Vivian Miller, Madeline Tichenor, Dolores Sedia, Ann Sterner, Dorothy Jefferson, Helen Thompson, Shirley Conrad, Zelda Connor, Shirley Gilbert.

Miss Jean Taggart, Boston, Mass., in the Sixth Ward, Bristol, which and Carl Lindblad, Jr., Providence, were owned by the Frank Russo R. I., were week-end guests of Miss Taggart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. \$46.37. Henry M. Taggart.

Miss Rachel Whiteside, Chestnut Hill, was a Friday guest of her was owned by William and Theresa brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Crosley, who are delinquent in tax Mrs. John Whiteside.

Mrs. E. W. Kelly, R. N., attended | Clayton Fell, Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett Miss Doris Erdman on Friday en-The Penndel Firemen's Auxiliary were Sunday supper guests of Mr. tertained at luncheon the teachers and Mrs. George Foster, Maple of the elementary school, including Miss Jane Meredith, Mrs. William Pugh, Miss Mary Gallagher, Miss Laura Riddle, Mrs. Dorothy Shirner, Mrs. B. Willis Starr, and Mrs. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Norman Kratz, wife of Principal Dilks entertained at luncheon, Mr. Kratz, and her mother, Mrs. Wil-

On Friday evening, the Cub an area conference on Public Relanight" at Camp Andalusia. As the League of Women Voters of Pennrecorded in a log book by Cubs Feb. 6, from 10.15 a. m. to three

A dessert card party was held at

## Tap-Rooms Are from Bucks

HARRISBURG, Jan. 30 - Of the Ashton, George Stewart and James 86 additional applications for taproom licenses received by the State Liquor Control Board from Phila-County.

In addition there are 189 applica tions from other parts of the state pings, and recipes. which the board has received since it was made known that new licenses will be issued this year in municipalities where 1950 census figures show vacancies existing un-

Under the act, licenses are limitmost urban areas, the market price for such is listed at \$10,000 and up. The new licenses, it is announced, will be distributed for the annual fee price, \$120 to \$600.

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a number of her young friends at a First German Sport Club Phoenix, with space enough for writing will to keep at your kitchen business

Warminster Township - Pietro a chair or stool that slides easily eraser, ruler, pen, and ink, blotter, "Dicky" Lunoe, Margery, "Jimmy" and Helen Antinori, York road and in under the shelf when not in use thumb tacks, paper clips, scissors, and Richard Steele, Virginia Bohm- Beech st., Hatboro; Walter and Place a bulletin board and a good ler, and her sisters, Patricia and Anna Bagshaw, Madison ave. and pin-up light on the wall above the dress book, and some type of filing skelf.

"Kathy" McGinley. Her aunt, Mrs. Maple st., Warminster; Pasquale shelf. William Weigle, Philadelphia, was Ferri, York road and Juniper st., With a small table or desk you radio put your office into the lux-Warminster; William and Ella May can have a more complete business Miss Marion Whitworth enter- Haines, Jacksonville road, War- center. Or extend the kitchen tained at a surprise party in honor minster; Leo T. Noonan, York road, counter surface into a corner. Fin-Warminster.

# Sales of Real Estate

for lots 565-566, U. S. S. B. E. F.

Estate and the taxes amounted to For real estate in Speedway tract. Warminster township, which

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Albright en- Hostman has offered \$100. owned by Brazilla Pullen, with

es aggregating \$72.64, Margaret V

### **Buffet Supper Forms**

EMILIE, Jan. 30-On Friday eve ning, Miss Elaine Kelly entertained at her home at a surprise birthday anniversary celebration in honor of Miss Eleanor Komarnicki, Decorations were of pink and green crepe paper streamers suspended from

A buffet supper was served to James Booz, Lois and Janet Baker, Nancy Bixler, Marjorie Ann, Donald and Joyce Scheese, Neil Schleiker, William Turner, Emilie; Robert Hook, David Johnson, Katherine Miller, Edgely; Ross Mothersbaugh, Winder Village; Gail and Elaine Kelly.

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By Mel Graff

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the chandelier to the four corners of the room and to the corners of the table; pink and green balloons were also attached to the chande
Note that the chande of the cha

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### "Birthday Dinner" Arranged By The WSCS at Newtown Mrs. Swartz and guests, were enter-

NEWTOWN, Jan. 30-The fourth tary, Mrs. William Grow; treasurer, annual birthday anniversary dinner given by the Women's Society of Christian Service. Newtown Metho- and a social time followed. dist Church, will be held in Wescommittee in charge will be Mrs. and Mrs. John Crowther.

rated accordingly, will be placed Mrs. Philip Orazi, Columbus, Ga. for the guests, and a birthday cake will grace each table

Hostesses will be: January, Mrs. Everett Johnson, Mrs. Walter Swartz, Jr., Mrs. Clinton Greenlee: Mrs. George Smith; April. Mrs William B. Lang and Mrs. William C. Lang; May, Mrs. John Crowther and Miss Angie Crowther; June, Mrs. Florence Rutherford and Mrs. Fred Hillborn; July, Mrs. Richard Schenck and Miss Helen Riley; August, Mrs. Courtland Goodnoe and Mrs. J. Hibbs Luff; September, Mrs. William Woodward and Mrs. John Bennett, Jr.: October, Mrs Leonard Yocum and Mrs. Helen Randle: November, Miss Blanche Salmon and Miss Bertha Ernest; December, Mrs. J. Laurence Carr and Miss Evelyn Keyser.

A motion picture will feature part of the entertainment following the dinner

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NTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

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To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier. Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office

Members of the Hope Circle, Zion Lutheran church, met Friday eve ning at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bolton, Wood street. During the Fla. The trip was made by 'plane. President, Miss Mary Helsel; vice- Edgely. president, Mrs. Roy Jenks; secre-

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Mr. and Mrs. Philip Orazi, Cedar ley Hall, Feb. 1st, at 6.30 p. m. The street, left last week for a months ments, Otter street. vacation at Miami Beach, Fla. They Garrett Goodnoe, Mrs. Granville are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Sam-Stradling, Mrs. Everett Johnson uel Mignoni, formerly of Bristol. tletown, and Henry Noel, Hanover Before returning to Bristol Mr. Twelve tables, one representing and Mrs. Orazi will visit their each month of the year, and deco- son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenks. Garden street. Mrs. Gabriel D'Emidio, Maple Kench; February, Mrs. Charles Shade, was hostess on Thursday seph Lattanzi, Penn street in honor when a surprise celebration was of her 10th anniversary. Decora-March, Mrs. Arthur VanLuvanee, held in honor of Edith Wood, Bath tions were in pink. Those attendstreet, marking her first birthday ing: Nina M. Bertolami, Joan Bradanniversary. The center of attrac- ley, Mary Jane Vattimo, "Judy" G. tion was a cake with a lighted Marino, Carmella A. Marino, Pacandle. A repast was served to: tricia DiTulio, Joanne Bornice, Mrs. Lester Wood, Bath street, Mrs. Anna Mae Palermo, Mary Lattanzi,

> Burlington, N. J., are receiving con- on Saturday for New Orleans. La., gratulations upon the birth of a to attend the Mardi Gras, and from daughter born Jan. 18th at a pri- there go to Miami, Fla., for six vate hospital, Allentown, N. J. The weeks. baby weighed 6 lbs. 12 oz., and Mrs. Frank Flum. Otter street, has been named Carmela Ann. Mrs. has returned home following six Maugeri will be remembered as the weeks visit with Mrs. Albert former Miss Elizabeth Stallone. Obrecht. Ocean Grove, N. J. Mrs. Maugeri and daughter are A surprise party was held Jan spending some time with Mrs. 23rd for Miss Mary Klimek, at 925

ington streets. street, entered a talent show on and Mrs. Samuel Sottile, Edward Friday evening at the Grant school, Carver, Mrs. Eugene Farver, Mrs. Trenton, N. J., and was selected by Lewis, Miss Margaret Potach, Miss the judges as the first place winner. Marie Iannucci, Miss Helen Jane

Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Hutchi- Repetski, Thomas and Stanley Reson, Morrisville, are receiving con- petski, Clarence Staley, Robert gratulations upon the birth of a Morris, Edward Coar, Bristol; Miss son born Sunday in Mercer hospital, Theresa Misnik, Hulmeville; Miss Trenton, N. J. The baby weighed Anne Siminski, Miss Vivian Cooper. bs. Mr. Hutchison is organist and Burlington, N. J.; Miss Catherine choir director at the Bristol Presby- Wright, Tullytown, and Miss Anne terian church.

Mr. and Mrs. James Orazi and son "Bobby", who have been residing on Cedar street, moved during the week-end to Woodside avenue, Edgely.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Mignoni and daughter Ann, Mill street, are visit-



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Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Biggs and son Donald, Bath road, and Mrs. Jack Mrs. Frank Weik. Refreshments Lynch, Jersey City, N. J., are spending two weeks at Miami Beach, Fla. Mrs. Harry Sutton moved from Wilson avenue to Schmidts' apart-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and children Marilyn and Wayne, Litwere Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hopkins, Terrace 1. Mrs. Henry Noel returned home with the group following three weeks stay Robert Parsons, Cape May, N. J., here.

A birthday party was given on Sunday afternoon for Violet Lattanzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-George DaMaco and son "Johnny," Joseph Lattanzi. Violet received and Mrs. Jerry DeMarcus, Railroad many gifts.

Justice of the Peace and Mrs. M Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maugeri. M. Lawrence, Landreth Manor, left

Maugeri's parents, Pond and Wash- Pond street, in honor of her birthday. Refreshments were served to: Miss Irene McDermott, Chestnut Mr. and Mrs. Frank Repetski, Mr Synder, Philadelphia.

### SCOUTERS GATHER

Lower Bucks Co. Scouters held a meeting on Jan. 24 in Harriman Methodist Church. Activities were discussed for the winter and spring ing Mr. Mignoni's parents, Mr. and seasons: anniversary week begin-Mrs. Samuel Mignoni, Miami Beach, ning Feb. 6th for Scouters, Explorer birthday anniversary of "Jimmy Scouts and Cubs: the reunion of Pone was arranged at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Prickett Valley Forge Jamboree troops, the was conducted with the following moved on Saturday from Radcliffe court of honor at Doylestown on re-elected for the ensuing year: street to their newly built home in Feb. 11, first aid meet in March, Summer Camp at Ockanickon, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Swartz, Han- emergency service troops and the over, were guests from Friday until 7th World Jamboree in Salzkammergut, Austria, from August 3rd to the 13th. All unit leaders and Scouters are invited to meetings. time and place may be obtained from John L. Fox, Jr., district commissioner, Corn. 0781-M. Those present and troops represented are: Thurman J. Gates, field scout executive: Howard L. Dufendach, training executive; John L. Fox, Jr., Wednesday. Those attending: Mr. district commissioner executive; James Petitt, vice chairman executive; R. Berger, neighborhood commissioner executive; R. MacDonald, P. Stout, R. Jones, J. Gouza, A. W. Buck, J. Kennedy, all of Bristol; bara, Cornwells Heights; Mr. and N. Gaugler, A. Larson, Jr., Andalusia; J. Killian, Edgely; J. G. Wil-dren, "Tommy" and "Dottie." Gifts liams, W. Bowker, Newportville; L. Muller, W. H. Woodland, Croydon.

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### Leaving Tot With "Sitter"

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | may have many frightful dreams MANY a mother writes of the for months and months. (My bulchild under three or four who is letin "Fears" may be had by sende never happy out of her sight. ing a self-addressed, stamped en-What a scene when this mother velope to me in care of this tries to leave this child with a paper.) Discerning mothers, who baby sitter or in the nursery de-plan to go out, always announce partment of a Sunday school or casually to the child the fact in at school when he later enters due time, just as they also apprise

Every mother should start other change in his program early, even when the youngster is which might not prove pleasant a mere infant, to have the father to him. or another member of the family or another person seen often by proper precautions, the youngster the child for some time take care indicates before the parents are of him for brief periods, at first about to go away and leave him while the mother is present and with a baby sitter, strong objeclater while she is absent. Always this procedure should be gradual, lently as they go. The mother's for a few minutes at first and for impulse is to feel very much upset slowly-increasing periods later. and to betray her feelings to the As soon as the child is old enough youngster. If, as she leave him, he to play with others of his age, this cries piteously and clings to her, play can help him grow less de- she may linger and even go back pendent emotionally on his several times to caress him, and mother.

Common Problem The most common problem arises when the parents begin the practice together of leaving the young child with a baby sitter. to make her leaving casual and How difficult it may be for the final, and not even look back. child from a year to four or five Though the youngster may cry years of age when he discovers violently as she goes, he may suddenly that his parents are go- cease crying before she will have ing out and leaving him with a gone a block. person he saw for the first time only a few minutes previously.

Wiser parents, before their first up to when he is past two or three time of leaving the little child that she can't have the heart to with a baby sitter, employ her to go out and leave him and to see come much earlier in the day, or and hear him cry after her. This to come for an afternoon or two mother might more easily gain while they are home, so the the fortitude to leave him with a youngster may grow acquainted baby sitter if she were to practice with her.

### Strange Person

Imagine yourself, a little child, her hat and coat and walk around awaking to see a strange person the block, leaving him with a per-(baby sitter) and to learn that son he knows, repeating this perthe parents have gone away with- formance several successive out telling you they were going. times, each time staying away a Such an experience by a child bit longer. One mother told me may have ill effects for an indefi- she made eight of such trips durnite period, causing him to have ing one forenoon and that on the fear that he might be left again seventh and eighth trips the and even to dread having his youngster didn't cry at all as she

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-A party which honored the sixth

his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs.

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evening. Decorations were in rain

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and Mrs. Charles T. Kerber, on

and Mrs. Charles Tait, Dalton Tait.

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Mrs. Henry Kerber, Miss Ella Ker-

ber, Mr. and Mrs. William Kerber

and daughters Blanche and Bar-

Mrs. Thomas Zimmerman and chil-

were received by the guest of

JOHN MARTIN DIES

Death occurred for John Martin

in Kearney, N. J., on Jan. 13th,

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band of Jayne Ferry. Two children,

Betty Jayne and John Martin, sur-

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She could make it easier for the

hysterical and she more upset.

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When the sun rises each day the kins, Margaret Madden, Joan and first point of the U.S. to feel its Elmer States, Donald Pasqualone, rays is Mt. Katahdin, Maine.

### Coming Events

Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are

Home and School League in the fire station, at eight o'clock.

Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America. Odd Fellows Hall, 8.45 p. m.

street, at 8.30 o'clock. Card party sponsored by Cath-

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### Congregational Meeting

PENNDEL, Jan. 30-The congre-Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. or allies.

Chapel, Edgely, 6.30 p. m., open Mrs. Joseph Lukens reported for the Sunday School and the Women's Auxiliary.

Penndel, which was held Wednes-

Oyster and ham supper in Edd- ted by Hoyt Kersey and Charles ington fire station, 5 to 7; Bilger. Alexander Knox, superinpinochle, 7 to 9; barn dance, tendent of the Sunday School, told 9 to 12; sponsored by the fire of the school's activities. It was decided to organize a men's Bible class, with Lewis D. Moore, the Card party given by Mothers' newly-elected pastor, to be the

Mr. Moore reported on the activities of the Lutheran church in gen-

The women's auxiliary served refreshments and a social hour was Conducted by Lutherans spent following the meeting.

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GAMES WHITE

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The Abington High School wrestling team, probably the best team in District One. will come to Bristol tonight to meet the Bristol high school wrestlers. Two years ago the Abington team was co-state champions in high school standing. Due to a sore arm, Dave Lewis, who has won all of his matches but

one, in his weight class 112, will be unable to wrestle tonight.

There are eleven matches which amounts to approximately an hour and a half of fine entertainment. The following boys will be on the mat for Bristol: 95. Pearson or Kopack: 103, Spike Petrino; 112, Jim Wright: 120, Bob Gillies: 127, Jim DeVoe: 133, Joe De Franco: 138. Earl Petrizzi; 145, Frank Zeidler; 154, LeRoy Greenlee; 165, Charles Foltz: 185, Norm Sorenson.

The meet starts 7.30 p. m. in the high school gym, and a full house is requested.

### BENSALEM WILL MEET **ALUMNI TEAM TONIGHT**

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 30 Bensalem Township High will try to get back into the win column tonight as it meets the Alumni team on the school floor.

The Owls have suffered two straight setbacks at the hands of the Faculty and Neshaminy High teams. The defeats dropped the Bensalem season record to six wins and five losses.

Coach "Johnny" Messinger intends to start Johnny Bowman, Al Bader, Alex Martin, Walt Smith, and Bob Whitfield.

### BOWLING

Auto Boys National League team (without Plavin) rolls highest team Jadlocki score ever rolled in Bristol bowling Bailey history. In last week's National Handicap League bowling the Auto Boys team captured the spotlight by rolling Superior Handicap a single high game score of 1135. Every Auto Boys team member rolled better than 200 to accomplish Bleakney this feat and to the knowledge of Lamina the bowling veterans this score of Kazimer 1135 sets a new Bristol record. "Andy" Moore would like it mentioned that the high score was Brooks rolled by the Auto Boys team with-Geist out Leon Plavin, team member and streeper sponsor. 600 series were rolled by Warner Robert Green, Art Krames. George; Bowman, Bob Wardrop and Bill

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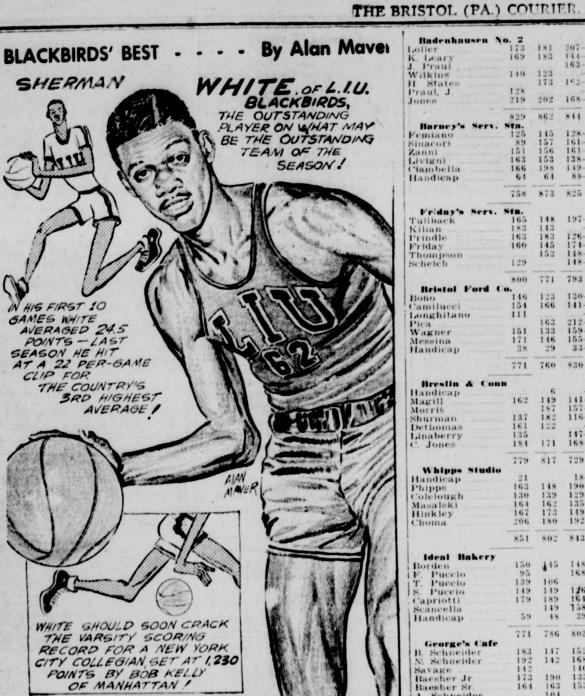
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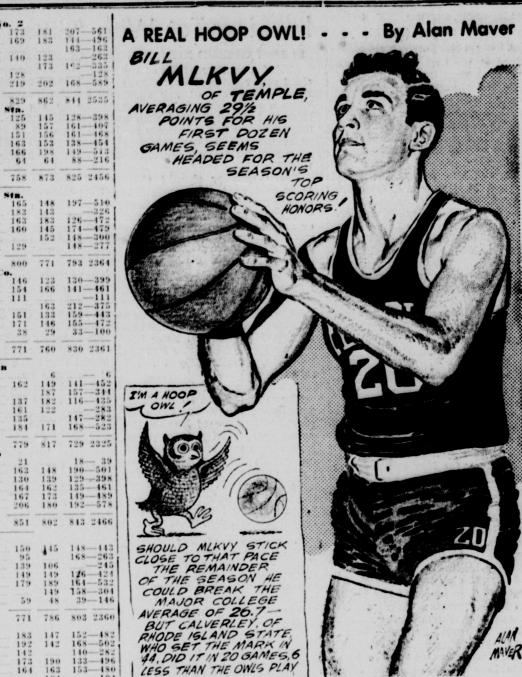
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### **WARRIORS WILL** MEET LANSDALE TO AVENCE DEFEAT pal Headquarters further notifica-

Bristol High will travel to Lansdale High tonight in an effort to ING, when the Borough sounds the avenge an early season defeat from RED SIGNAL you should immedithe Bux-Mont League team. There will be a junior varsity game starting at 7.30 o'clock.

Coach Jerry Bloom's proteges lost a tough decision to Pennsbury last Friday, a defeat which practically eliminated the Warriors from the Lower Bucks title.

Bristol will be a busy outfit this week as on Thursday night it meets the St. Matthew's team of Conshothe Warriors go to Upper Moreland.

### IMPROVED HEALTH IS

By Francis Vannoy

Home Economics Extension Rep. Great strides have been made in nutrition and health in recent years. Findings in research have resulted in an improved food supply and have helped to make the United States one of the best fed nations in the world.

Pellagra and rickets have been cational program by sounding your almost eliminated in this country by a simple improvement in diet. Better diets for pregnant women and nursing mothers have improved the health of children and mothers. Prevalence of goiter has been greatly decreased by adding iodine to salt. In communities where minute amounts of flourine are put in Mrs. Charles Finch Is drinking water, tooth decay is being reduced. New methods and procedures in

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he supply of ascorbic acid (vitamin) on the market. Frozen and can and white. A large stork and a bundant fresh fruits have contrib- adorned the table. ted to improved health. Enrichment of flour and bread Smith, Mrs. Harold Jackson, Miss

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available? Do you use iodized salt, enriched bread and flour, milk, a son and Mrs. Mary Wright. variety of fruits and vegetables? Are you and your family following One farmer reported 100 of his time for you to evaluate your own food habits.

### **Educational Tests for Air** Raid Signals Planned

tion will be given you, if possible, by telephone, however, should you not be notified of such RED WARNately arrange to do likewise-if possible arrange to sound your plant whistle or sirens as indicated

below. RED SIGNAL is of three (3) minute duration consisting of flunctuating or warbling signals by sirens or short blasts by horns or whistles.

ALL CLEAR—You will be notified when to sound this signal if possible, however, this signal will conhocken here, while on Friday night sist of three (3) steady one (1) minute blasts by sirens and/or whistles interrupted by silent periods of (2) minutes each.

RESULT OF RESEARCH It has been decided to conduct an educational test program of warning signals February 5th to 9th inclusive as follows: RED WARNING at 7:00 p. m.

> every day. ALL CLEAR at 7.15 p. m. every

All possible publicity will be given the above in our local newspaper and we would appreciate your arranging to co-operate in this edu-

warning devices as indicated above. The foregoing will be the standard procedure used throughout the nation in event of attack or drill, if a drill you will be notified.

1. J. HETHERINGTON Director - Civil Defense

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